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PARKER HOUSE
(early 19th century)
Port Republic
Private

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SPECIFIC DATES First half 19th Century BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

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Deedbooks JEB 52/671 (1962) and AAH 14/124 (1926) and Will Book VCC 1/191 establish a chain of title for this property back to 1875. The oldest portion of this house, however, dates far earlier than these records. The oldest tenant who could be found is Mr. Ollie Bowen, who is approaching his 18th birthday. He says that he was born in this house and lived there until he was six. He remembers that at that time his father was renting.

In his will of 1875, Dr. John Parker expressed the desire that his wife Mary "rent out the farm at Port Republic", and that it should upon her death go to Everett Taylor Duke.

Dr. Parker did not reside in this house. Where he obtained it and the identity of his tenants is as yet uncertain. This deed and the information provided by Ollie Bowen suggest that during the last quarter of the Nineteenth Century the house was rented out.

There are three distinct sections to the house. The one story, north wing is modern. The center portion appears to be the oldest with the two-story, south section being of some age but nevertheless an addition.

The center portion appears to have been a one up/one down house with a hall on the south side and a basement below. In that basement, one can observe hewn joists and a summer beam as well as the supports for an exterior chimney on the north end. Timbers on either side of the chimney were fastened into the sill at 90 angles by running tenons completely through the sill and anchoring

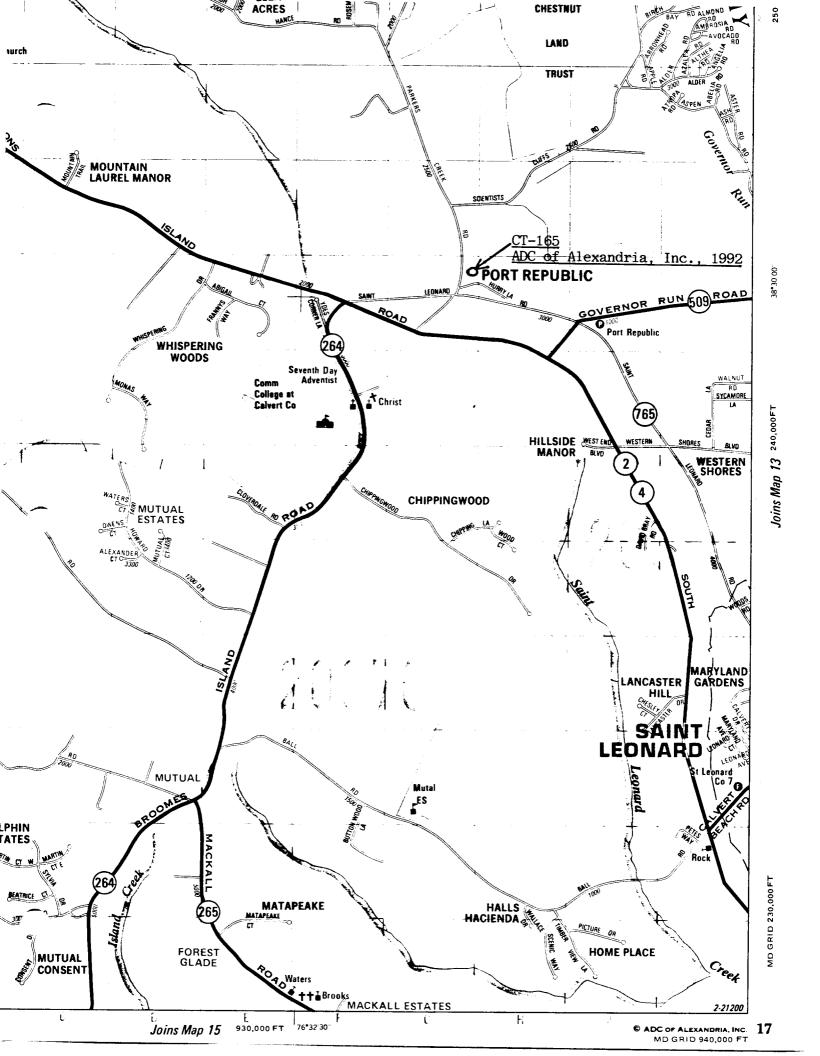
them with pegs. (A similar arrangement has been recorded in this region for the anchoring of prize sheds to log tobacco barns.) The fireplaces in each of the rooms above have been filled in and obscured in one instance by modern paneling. Two additional fireplaces were provided by the south addition which was a chimney on its end that is altogether different in materials and design.

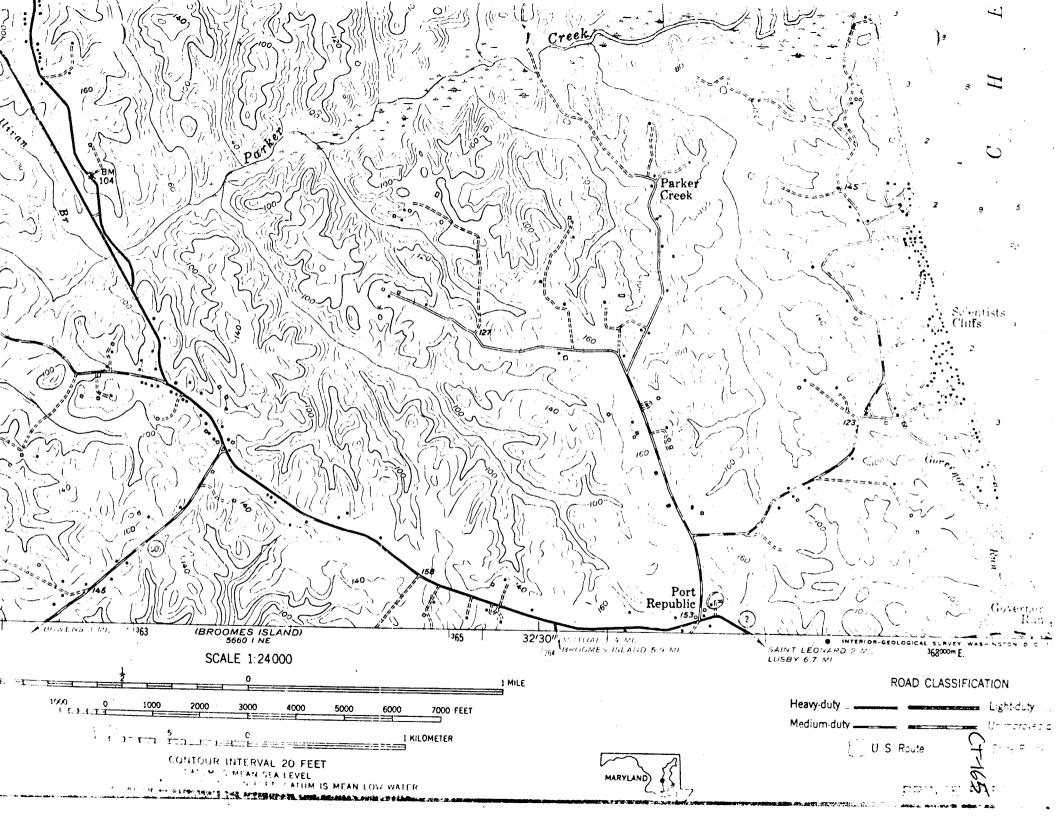
Other notable features of this oldest section include the random-width pine flooring upstairs and the walnut banister in the side hall.

Alterations on the inside have been considerable. Altuminum siding covers the whole of the exterior which presumably had clapboards in its original state.

Several outbuildings are located south of the house, the oldest of which appears to be the tobacco barn. Tree-post sheds on all four sides hide the fact that within is the frame of the original post-and-beam structure.

The barn is in bad repair and has suffered alterations. It is a ten-room tobacco barn with three transverse sills. The sills appear to have been continuous, although they have been cut to allow easier passage through the doors which vent the middle of each side. The plates are continuous (40°). Uprights are fastened to the sills and plates via mortise-and-tenon with trunnels. Angle braces are fastened to the posts and sill in the same manner except that they have open-faced dovetails and the wooden pegs are supplemented with three cut nails per joint.







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